









## SOCIAL EVENTS—PERSONAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Evening—Church night supper—Congregational church.  
Church night supper—Presbyterian church.  
Rehearsal today No. 171, initiation—West side.  
Bridge club—Miss Clara Sheridan.  
Tennis party—Miss Clara Sheridan.  
Stag for William Fox—E. Wheeler home.  
Bridge club—Miss Norma Ryan.  
Catholic Women's Benevolent society—St. Patrick's church.  
For Miss Dixon—Mrs. Johnson.  
Misses Hines.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 4

Afternoon—Ladies' Benevolent society—Congregational church.  
Circle No. 1, M. E. church—Mrs. C. H. Cox.  
Circle No. 4, Methodist church.  
Circle No. 7, M. E. church—Mrs. Jessie Lowell.  
Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs. Tomlinson.  
Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs. Tomlinson.  
Hofmann circle—Capitol church.  
Piney Creek Ten club, luncheon—Mrs. W. T. Hines.  
Loyal Women's class, Christian church—Mrs. S. L. Jarvis.  
Misses Hines.  
Evening—Art League, Mrs. Lovejoy lectures—Library hall.  
Temple dance—Apollo hall.  
Service Star Legion installs officers.  
Scandinavian-American fraternity—West side hall.  
Y. W. C. A. bowling banquet—Y. W. C. A.

Gerard Gokley Married—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ida Sherman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Sharon, and Gerald Gokley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gokley, 164 Elm street, which took place Friday, Dec. 28, at the Catholic church at Woodstock, Ill., with the Rev. Father Conroy officiating.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gokley will make their home in this city, the groom being employed at the Parker Pen company. The bride was attending the Janesville business college at the time of her marriage.

Missionary Women Gather—Twenty-one members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Webster Miller, 209 South Bluff street.  
Mrs. S. C. Sorenson led in devotion and Mrs. F. J. Barfoot had charge of the program of "Religious Resources in Japan." Miss Alice Clifton and Mrs. George Clark assisted. Miss Pauline Case sang a solo. Myrtle, Mrs. J. P. Case playing the accompaniment.  
Refreshments were served by Mesdames Belle Dixon, Charles Kemmer, S. C. Sorenson and F. J. Barfoot.

Laurel Lodge Installs Officers—Miss Mae Henderson, state president of the Degree of Honor installed the officers of Laurel lodge, this city, Wednesday night in West side hall. Those who took office were: Vina Schumacher, president; Edna Buehler, past president; Clara Diller, vice president; Emma Burgess, second vice president; Nellie Liston, secretary; G. Bahr, treasurer; Elli Metcalf, usher; Harold Smith, assistant usher; Edna Metcalf, line watch; H. Gregory, outer watch; Helen Doran, planist.  
Refreshments were served. Mrs. Liston in behalf of the lodge presented Miss Henderson with a gift in appreciation of her work.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Jessie Lowell, 717 North Washington street. Mrs. James Hoague will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Chamberlain Hostess—Mrs. L. B. Chamberlain, 624 Yuba street, entertained a bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Croft and Mrs. Charles Strickler. Lunch was served at 6 p. m.

Miss Hughes Entertains Club—Miss Cora Hughes, 822 Western avenue, entertained the Merry-Go-Round club at a watch party, Monday night. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Gaskie. Mrs. Charles Traylor and George Kerl. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. B. C. Hughes, 11th street, will entertain the club next.

Eight at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, 69 East street, were hosts New Year's day at a dinner party. Covers were laid for eight.

12 at Watch Party—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 825 Court street, entertained at a watch party, Monday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by bridge. Twelve were guests.

B. D. Club Entertained—Mrs. W. Luchins, 120 North Chestnut street, entertained the B. D. club, Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. C. Benish, Mrs. Mabel Howard, Mrs. C. B. Handy. A two course tea was served after the game.

At Congregational Church—The regular church night supper will be held at 6:30 Thursday night, at Congregational church.

Supper at Church—Supper is to be served, Thursday night, at Presbyterian church with the following in charge: Mesdames J. W. Blow, H. C. Benish, S. S. Sorenson, Fred Becker, Mrs. Mac Arthur, and Miss Rebecca Harper.

The Gazette movie program is to be given by Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde and at 7:30 a lecture on faith, holding will be given by the Rev. J. A. McDougall.

Fraternity to Install Officers—Scandinavian-American Fraternity will hold regular meeting, Friday night, at West side Odd Fellows hall. Officers will be installed and refreshments served. A dance for members and friends will be held at the close of the business meeting.

Missionary Society Mrs. Splendid Meeting—With a good representation from all groups, the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held an enthusiastic meeting, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. F. T. Richards, 104 Cherry street. The first quarter report showed that the sum of \$160 had been raised for the conference of the Christmas offering were also read.

Miss Lucile Lake gave a report on the branch meeting held in Ontario, Ill. A demonstration was given and many subscriptions received for the missionary magazine. Mrs. Richards gave an inspiring devotional exercise. At the close of the meeting group 2 served refreshments to 32.

Mrs. Lyle T. Bond, Chicago, formerly of this city, attended the meeting.

Brilliant Dinner Given—The Mesdames Margaret and Helen Gardner gave a brilliant dinner at a dinner party at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Grand hotel with Miss Lillian Spohn, a bride-elect, as hostess. The dinner was laid for 11 at a table decorated with pink and white ap-

pointments. The place of the bride-to-be was marked with a miniature bride. Miss Spohn was presented with an electric toaster.

Bride was played at the Reardon home, 1014 Wall street, where prizes were taken by Mrs. William Reedy and Miss Edith Henke. Miss Marie Fox, Chicago, was among the guests.

Leap Year Party Well Attended—One hundred couples attended the first Leap year party of the season, a formal dance, Wednesday night, at the Chevrolet club. The Mesdames Margaret Monahan, Michel Connell and John Niedecker sponsored the party, which was a success from every angle.

Following a custom, dropped in former years, programs were given and announcing the name of the musical selection played and the number of each dance. Piling of the programs lent much to the congeniality of the affair. The three hostesses served punch throughout the evening.

A spring bower was converted in the hall room of the clubhouse. Apple blossoms making a bower and festooning the walls made attractive decorations, carrying out a color scheme of pink and green. Oscar Hoel's six piece orchestra played. Following are some from out of town who attended: Miss Mary Kerner, Jean Moberg, Louis Hoffman and Donald Belbrook, Rockford; Misses Ruth Sturdevant, Vernice and Lila Sonnet, Fisher, Fremont, Neb.; Edward Holloway, Hattie Hayes, Harlan Wooster, Ben Stone, Harold Halverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Atley Drayton, all of Beloit; Robert McIntosh, Ridgerton; Carroll Coon, Milton Junction.

Lecture on Spain to Be Given—The Janesville Art League will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at Library hall. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., will give an illustrated lecture on Spain and the Alhambra. Each member is privileged to bring one guest.

Service Star to Install—Service Star Legion, incorporated, will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night, in Eagles hall. Officers will be installed and refreshments served after the installation. Mrs. Margaret Dorn is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Coffee Club Has Party—The Coffee club, is meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Hattie Kueck, 525 Caroline street, for a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and the afternoon devoted to cards and sewing. A three course supper will be served at 6 p. m. The Coffee club was founded 55 years ago and Mrs. Herman Buchholz, 429 Prospect avenue, is the only living charter member. The club has been kept up by the daughters and granddaughters of the original members.

Miss Carle Has Holiday Party—Miss Harriet Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to 20 friends New Year's eve. Cards and dancing were the diversions and supper was served at midnight at one long table. Two illuminated trees covered with snow, one placed on the porch, made the Carle home attractive.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koest, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago.

Eastern Star Study Class Meets—Americanization day is being observed at the meeting of Eastern

Star Study class, Thursday afternoon, at Masonic temple. Roll call was answered with patriotic sayings and "America the Beautiful," sung by the class. Following is the program given: "International Relations," a paper, Mrs. Fanny Munger; "The Japanese As a Citizen," Mrs. Nellie Sabin; "The Pride of Palomar," book review, Mrs. Agnes Elles. Dinner will be served at 5:30 with Mesdames Milda Caldwell, Elvada Welcott, Elsie Skillen, Verma Hamer and Jane Harper, as hostesses.

Resigns from Hospital—Miss Grace Amerpohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, has resigned her position at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, O., where she was a nurse. She will spend some time in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street, were hosts, New Year's day at a dinner party. Twelve guests were served at a table decorated with holly wreaths and red candles.

Give House Party—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, 1102 Racine street, entertained at a house party over New Year's. Their guests were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holbeck, Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Sherer to Have Club—Mrs. William C. Sherer, 235 Madison street, will be hostess, Friday afternoon, to the Elvo O'Clock Tea club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Miss Ryan to Entertain—Miss Norma Ryan, 535 South Main street, will be hostess, Thursday night, to a bridge club.

Attend Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Beloit, entertained at a family reunion, Wednesday. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skavlen and son, Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlen, Timmins, Ontario, Canada, who are visiting local relatives. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of H. J. Skavlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutherland, 1018 Oakland avenue, entertained six couples at a watch party, New Year's eve. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by bridge and dancing.

Party on New Year's Eve—A picnic dinner was served New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, with four couples in attendance. Dinner was served at 5 p. m., followed by bridge. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlen, Timmins, Ontario, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris.

Play at Church—Circle No. 4, M. E. church, will give a Christmas party at 4 p. m. Friday in the church parlors. A family supper is to be served at 6:30 followed by a program.

Birthday Supper of Society—The helpful circle of Baptist church will have the birthday supper at 6:30 Friday night in the church parlors.

Release Two Plays—The dramatic department of the Catholic Women's club is preparing two one act plays to be presented before the club in the near future. They are

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie and "The Burglars," Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald is coaching the players.

Junior MacDowell Meets Friday—The Junior MacDowell club will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at Library hall. Those who will take part are: Miss Marion Schaller, violin; Miss Dorothy Murdoch, piano; Miss Carolyn Manning, piano.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Evenson, 366 Milton avenue.

Loyal Women Gather—The Loyal Women's class, First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis, 220 Pleasant street.

Mrs. Castator Entertains—Mrs. De Witt Castator, 502 Center avenue, entertained four couples at a watch party, Monday night. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Floyd Tift and George Huse. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Temple Dance Friday Night—The third dance in the series of four will be given, Friday night, by the Temple Danes club at Apollo hall. Hatch's orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. All Masons, Eastern Stars and their families are cordially invited.

Garit Son—A son was born, New Year's day, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garit, 623 North Pearl street. He was born at Mercy hospital and will be named Kenneth Frank. Mrs. Garit was formerly Miss Minnie Scheffeld.

Former Resident Has Son—Announcements have been received in the city of a son born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Trattner, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Trattner is well known in Janesville, having been Miss Ruth Kline, daughter of Jesse Kline, former resident of this city.

Farewell to Miss Weaver—Miss Mildred Weaver, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weaver, is moving to Orville, O., next week, was honor guest at a party given, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, Marquette apartments, South Main street. Members of the Ruth Circle, Christian church, attended.

Guessing contests and stunts occupied the evening. Miss Weaver was presented with a memory book and a daily quotation book, as remembrances. Lunch was served.

U. C. T. to Entertain—U. C. T. will hold the regular meeting Saturday night in East side hall. There will be, initiation.

80 at Shrine Banquet—Zion White Shrine entertained members of the Beloit Shrine at banquet at 6:30 Wednesday night, at Masonic temple.

## 9 Million Dollars

—Is the valuation placed upon the expansive government reindeer range in Alaska—and you'll agree that its worth it after you've seen the picture of the range which will appear in the 8-page PHOTO-ART section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS  
THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Evening—City council—City hall, 7:30.  
Janesville chapter, R. A. M.—Masonic temple, 7:30.  
Clinton M. W. A. dedicate hall—Parker Pen Sales banquet—Colonial club, 7 p. m.

Nightly attended, including members from Edgerton and Evansville. Five candidates were initiated, after which James Gregory gave vocal solos. Mrs. P. C. Blinnowles played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Lucile Denison, Evansville, who attended, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Hayes apartments, South High street.

Catholic Daughters Gather—Owing to illness of officers, installation of the Catholic Daughters of America was postponed from Wednesday night until three weeks from that date, when installation will be held in St. Patrick's hall.

The lodge met, Wednesday night, at Janesville Center and a bridge was held. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Carey and Miss Emma Crook. Refreshments were served.

Fifty-Second Anniversary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. David W. Watt, Myers hotel, are observing their fifty-second wedding anniversary, Thursday.

(See page 5.)

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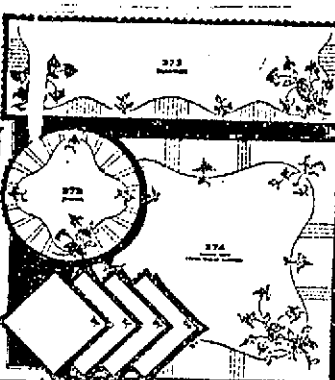
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# The Janesville Gazette

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The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line, average 6 words to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices, any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## A City of Pavements.

The paving program for 1924 presented to the citizens of Janesville, through the Gazette Wednesday evening, is one of the great forward steps in making a better city. The plan is concerned with connecting the streets already paved into a regular system and with the future work also in mind. Other streets in other years, will, under the plan of the city management government, be paved and eventually the entire city will have no mud street. Such a condition is of course ideal. Paved streets add to sanitary residential value. They increase property value. They make for easier delivery at homes. They add to beauty. They make up an asset for progress and better living. In the last few years we have done much in the way of paving, and right now as a result, we have the best streets ever in Janesville. The city is the better for it. We have some beautiful streets. Center avenue is an attractive boulevard. Other streets can be equally appealing to residents and visitors. Those streets which connect with the cement highway plan ought of course to be paved. They are main lines of travel. They are the streets on which thousands of tourists come into the city and depart from it. There are too many cities like Janesville, when the traveler knows he is within the city because of the bad pavement.

The 1924 paving program is designed to correct that. In the city itself we have no connecting drives. With the new program we will have the one east and west street paved so that there will be a fine drive out Milton and over to Garfield and back on Court street. Later, the whole of Garfield should be paved so as to make a cross town street and open up a fine residence section. On the west side there are numerous additions to the pavements which will at once appeal to the citizens as being laid out with care and attention to the present as well as to the future needs.

This is a good beginning for a great work of making Janesville what it should be—the best place in the state in which to live.

## The Orphan Child of the State.

The state normal schools are treated like Little Orphan Annie, in Wisconsin. Books are needed, desks are wanted to supply the students, more and better facilities are demanded. There is no money. The state needs the normal schools. They are the great intermediate educational institution between the high school, the district school and the university—and by university is meant the largest of all institutions, the whole world. We need what the normal school produces—teachers. They get the best normal training in the country at our state schools. They learn to have confidence in themselves. But the state legislature feeds them on crusts and makes them eat at the second table. Now we have the emergency board trying to figure out a way to take care of what the legislature neglected. It is a miserable system. There ought to be no emergency board except for an emergency. Truly a state institution neglected by the legislature is not an "emergency." The situation demands a special session to do what, in cowardice, was left undone at the regular session. We elect a legislature to make appropriations, not to make reputations. A member of the legislature expanding his chest over when it is perfectly plain that he left the normal school cupboard bare. Why does the governor hesitate about calling a special session? The emergency board, which we believe is entirely contrary to law and the constitutional design, ought not to have the power to spend money as it pleases. That is a legislative function pure and simple, direct and determined.

Efforts of Hiram Johnson to resurrect the Bull Moose now long dead recalls to the mind of the New York Times poet, this touching memory of tombstone poetry:

Here lies the body of my dear wife,  
Years cannot bring her back to life—  
Therefore I weep.

They call it the "Pacific" ocean, but 37 ships were sunk in it during storms in 1923. Evidently it is warlike.

There are a lot of people who think 1924 is going to be worse than 1923. If it will help them any, we hope so.

That Mexican politician, Gen. Angel Flores, is likely to have his wings clipped.

It may be that so many people are killed by autos on Sunday that the church attendance is cut down by those who do not dare to ride.

The 12 hour day has been ended in the Bethlehem steel mills. And they are making just as much steel.

In order to be safe a number of the insurgent congressmen knock Wood.

Poison bootleg whiskey, or whatever it may be called, is its own argument against drinking. Bootleg whiskey is sold by criminals. If there were no buyers there would be no bootleggers.

## Translating Music Into Colors

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Can you imagine Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"? If, instead of hearing the melody, you might see it expressed in a series of colors, with one color fading into the next, just as notes blend?

Or, can you imagine the color scheme of a famous painting translated into a brilliant cord of music?

For years there have been artists and musicians who felt sure that color and sound are related. They believed that in some way a given note in the musical scale could be expressed by a given color.

Early experiments assigned the colors of the spectrum—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet—to an octave on the piano keyboard. Intermediate colors, such as red-orange and orange-yellow were inserted to fill out the chromatic scale. This system, with some variations, has been the basis for almost all color music.

Organs have been rigged up, so that when certain buttons were pressed corresponding colored lights would be thrown on a screen. By following a score, the color organs could give a visual score. Sometimes the lights have been shown with musical accompaniment, in which case the colors were supposed to convey through the eye the same impression as the musical notes conveyed through the ear. Variety was achieved by softening the notes with gray, or by fading them out to produce pianissimo effects.

The possibilities of the most successful color organs were limited in that the range of colors was entirely covered in one octave, whereas a piano score might conceivably range over seven octaves from deep bass to high treble.

The attitude of some scientists was—and still is—that there is no relationship at all between the vibrations of light waves which produce light, and the vibrations of air waves which produce sound.

Into this situation, Mrs. Maud M. Miles has introduced a new color music scale, or rather an entire keyboard which she recently patented. She first fitted the six colors of the spectrum and the intermediate colors in order into a complete piano octave, beginning with red at C, and adding red-violet, which is missing from the spectrum, and which is needed to make a connecting link between red and violet.

This was only one octave and it was in the brilliant hues of the spectrum. Such violet and elementary colors are rarely seen in nature, and are not so harmonious as softer shades of red and blue. Over this, she recalled that each color in the spectrum can be fitted into its exact place in a scale of values between white and black. Yellow, for instance, if robbed of its color quality, would be a pale gray which artists call "high light." If yellow-orange lost its color quality, it would be "light" in value, and so on down the list of spectrum colors.

With this in mind, she tried making an octave in which each color note was bleached out to the paleness of pure white. This pale-tinted octave obviously belonged high in the treble. Another octave was made with each color reduced to the dark key of pure violet. In this case, yellow and all the colors lighter than violet had to be darkened with gray, and the result was an octave that seemed to suggest heavy bass. Between these extremes the keyboard was completed by a series of five more octaves.

To test the practical application of this invention, Mrs. Miles spent some time translating music into colors. According to her theory any harmonious chord of music should be turned into a harmonious color combination on the new keyboard. This was found to be the case.

The relationship between color and sound was carried further. Much of the classic pastoral music is written in the key of F. On the color keyboard, yellow-green is the keynote corresponding to the key of F, and yellow-green, of all colors, is the color of nature in spring. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," translated to this color scale, has a keynote of blue-violet. Pure yellow, the color of daffodils, is prominent, and all the color notes are the pale tints suggestive of spring flowers.

Reversing the process, the inventor of the scale next studied a collection of fine old paintings. The harmonious color schemes of these paintings was unquestioned. But would the colors make an agreeable musical chord on the piano? Out of 28 Madonnas, 24 were found to be painted in color schemes of red, yellow, and blue-green. According to the musical parallel, these colors would equal the chord, do, mi, sol, in the key of C. This is one of the simplest and most fundamental chords in music.

Mrs. Miles says: "I believe that if a number of people were left alone to find three musical notes that harmonize, the majority would first find the tonic chord of the key of C. The early Assyrians, ignorant of the laws of vibration, had a pipe that played C, E, and G."

An interesting incident shows how the theory works when applied to discord. Mrs. Miles was teaching her son in a high school, and using the color keyboard to help students in selecting color schemes. One day the class was asked to make posters to advertise the school lunch room. The lunch room, unfortunately, had just had an "off day" when the soup was decidedly not worth advertising—or so thought one youthful artist.

At any rate, he came to the teacher's studio that evening, and brought with him an outlined poster of a girl carrying a lunch tray. Her shoe was flying off, the tray was tipping, and a bowl of soup was spilling to the floor.

"You said we could get colors to correspond with musical chords," he announced. "I want to get a chord on the piano to sound the way that soup tasted as it went down my throat."

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**A NEW YEAR'S PLEA**  
Lord, let me stand to the thick of the fight.  
Let me bear what I must without whining;  
Grant me the wisdom to do what is right,  
Though a thousand false beacons are shining.

Let me be true as the steel of a blade,  
Make me bigger than skillful or clever;  
Teach me to cling to my best, unafraid,  
And hurken to false gospels, never.

Let me be brave when the burden is great,  
Faithful when wounded by sorrow;  
Teach me, when troubled, with patience to wait,  
The better and brighter tomorrow.

Spare me from hatred and envy and shame,  
Open my eyes to life's beauty;  
Let not the glitter of fortune or fame  
Destroy the fair splendor of duty.

Let me be true to myself to the end,  
Let me stand to my task without whining;  
Let me be right as a man, as I feel,  
Though a thousand false beacons are shining.

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**SPUR OF THE MOMENT**  
By ROY K. LOULTON.

From the Hartford, Conn., "Courant": "The divorce was granted on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Snyder told the court, among other things, that her husband hit her in the bakery and broke her gas range."

A woman in Massachusetts expresses herself as being terribly disappointed. She married a doctor twenty years ago because he was a doctor, and she hasn't had a sick day since.

They are talking now of simplifying the income tax blank, but simplifying the tax itself would be just as satisfactory.

## WHO'S WHO TODAY

**DR. ERNEST CHURCH.**  
Switzerland has called a college professor to guide her destinies. At her annual presidential election, she has chosen Dr. Ernest Church as chief of the nation for 1924.

Dr. Church was vice president last year. The new executive was born in 1857 at Corvallis, Ore. He studied chemistry at the University of Oregon, and from 1880 to 1912 he was a professor at Lausanne university and director of the Lausanne city experimental station for pure growth.

For years he has been an adviser of the Federal Polytechnic Institute, at Zurich. His qualities as a scientist brought him election as a member of the Federal Education commission.

The president-elect also is a newspaper man. He founded and published an agricultural journal that recently became absorbed in the Terre Vaudaise.

Dr. Church entered political life in 1889 as a member of the Lausanne municipal council. In 1907 he was elected to the Swiss house of representatives, or national council, and for two years thereafter his fellow citizens sent him to the state assembly, where they were satisfied until they had made him state senator from Vaud, though he still held his mandate as national councilor.

His literary and scientific knowledge has made him a power. In the war he served as food and munition director of Vaud and as the local representative of the federal commission to safeguard Swiss neutrality, and he was an internationally known member of the Swiss Surveillance society. In the Swiss army he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

**TODAY'S EVENTS.**  
Centenary of the birth of George B. Jochelyn, president of Albion college and of Iowa Wesleyan university.

Greeting to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, mistress of the White House, on her 45th birthday anniversary.

Each house of the United States congress resembles today, following recess over the holidays.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, is scheduled to open his active campaign for the republican presidential nomination with a speech in Cleveland tonight.

Minutemen of such magnitude as to constitute a minor war rather than a sham battle will test existing conceptions of defense in the Pacific and Canal zones when the United States begins its operations for 1924 at midnight tonight.

**TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.**  
1683—La Salle and Father Hennepin passed through Peoria lake on their voyage of exploration in the Mississippi valley.

1785—Charles Green, pioneer aviator, who made more than 500 balloon ascensions, born in London. Died there March 26, 1876.

1877—Colonel George B. Frisbie, victor of the British at Princeton.

1912—Lieutenant Robley D. Evans, a distinguished officer of the U. S. navy, died. Born in Floyd county, Va., Aug. 18, 1846.

1913—Day of prayer observed throughout the British empire for the success of the allied cause in the war.

1921—Supreme court of the United States held in oral arguments before the anti-trust laws.

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.**  
Reported engagement of Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria, of Denmark.

Gov. Smith asked New York legislature to appeal to congress for wine and beer.

Dr. Calvin Coolidge, mistress of the White House, born at Burlington, Vt., 45 years ago today.

Richard Henry Dana, late president of the National Civil Service Reform league, born at Cambridge, Mass., 75 years ago today.

John W. Sullivan, U. S. senator from North Carolina, born at Salisbury, N. C., 70 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**FORTY YEARS AGO.**  
Jan. 3, 1884.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cobb celebrated the 40th anniversary of their wedding at their home on South Main street on New Year's day. Supervisors F. C. Brownell, William Gund and Aaron Broughton are in session at the court house inspecting the books in preparation for their report to the board Tuesday.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO.**  
Jan. 3, 1894.—The Rev. C. P. Hard, a missionary from India, will lecture at the Court Street Methodist church Friday night.—W. E. Evenson holds over as captain of the Janesville fire police.—Fred S. Shotton was made a member of the W. T. Snyder, R. T. Whitson and Dr. Joe Whitings were appointed a committee on new uniforms.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO.**  
Jan. 3, 1904.—Mayor A. O. Wilson issued a manifesto regarding the cleaning of snow-laden sidewalks in Janesville. Though there is an ordinance regarding the cleaning of sidewalks, it has not heretofore been enforced. The city schools opened this morning after the holidays.

**TEN YEARS AGO.**  
Jan. 3, 1914.—The new bridge at Milwaukee street was ready for traffic in 10 days or two weeks, according to the present indications. While the paving and sidewalks will be completed today, they will not be used for a week. Two sections of the balustrade have also been completed.

**THE AMNESCENT GUIDE.**  
The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord.—Psalm 37:22.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

**THE COMPETENT CHIROPORIST**  
Bearing in mind the fact of the stranger who sought a chiropractor and was directed to the establishment of a chiropractor who does plain and fancy shirring, it is well to call it chiropractor, accenting the second syllable.

Although the word is derived from Greek roots, the chiropractor treats minor ailments of the feet. Such is the training the chiropractor receives today that we may say he treats foot troubles as well as the rest of the body. When a layman is threatened with a falling arch, flat foot, hammer toe, ingrowing nail, bunion, weak ankles, hyperhidrosis, Morton's neuroma, plantar callus or clubfoot he should consult an orthopedic surgeon. Many of us are just enough afraid to admit to a chiropractor that we have a foot trouble, but the pedic part of it doesn't refer to the foot, but to the spine. It refers to the spine, and orthopedic means child straightening or the treatment of deformities of children, though the orthopedic surgeons are not always successful in their treatment of deforming conditions of adults.

Orthopedic doctors, however, are rather scarce. So there is a legitimate field for the trained chiropractor; nowadays, however, the trained chiropractor is not always successful in their treatment of deforming conditions of adults.

One of the important principles fulfilled by training into the mind of the modern chiropractor, is the knowledge that doesn't mean the use of antiseptic chemicals which look or smell impressive or come in fancy costumes. It means the technique of the chiropractor, which is a science, not a bacteriological cleanliness, keeping germs out of the environment, not trying to murder them with germicides after they've been introduced. As a science, which can't be acquired by present alone, but must be learned through actual clinical demonstration or practice, makes present day chiropractic safe for the patient.

Were it not for the skilled services of these artists of chiropractic a good many of my pupils could not take the medicine I prescribe as a tonic to

(Any reader can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies only to the first question asked. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not undertake to maintain correspondence with its readers, but will send direct to the inquirer.)

**Q.** Are animals ever anesthetized and operated upon? **A.** W.

**Q.** Such operations are performed with increasing frequency. In the animal hospital at the University of Pennsylvania, the first operation table ever built for large animals has been installed.

**Q.** Have mayors in cities all been elected by popular vote in this country? **A.** C. H. A.

**Q.** The first mayor to be elected by popular vote in the United States was Cornelius W. Lawrence, who was chosen mayor of New York city in 1845.

**TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS**  
No. 2.  
Forms for filing individual returns of income for the year 1923 are available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. Copies have been sent to persons who filed returns for the year 1922. Failure to receive a copy, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time.

Persons whose net income for 1923 was derived chiefly from salary or wages, and who had not more than \$5,000, should use Form 1040A. Hereafter used for reporting net income of \$5,000 and less from whatever source derived. Form 1040A has been revised in the interests of the largest class of taxpayers. Reduced from six pages to four, it consists of a single sheet, in which space is provided for answers to only three questions in relation to income: Salaries, wages, commissions, etc.; interest on bank deposits, bonds, mortgages, and corporation notes; and "other income." On the reverse side are instructions for making out the return.

Persons whose net income for 1923 was derived from business, farming, or profession, sale of property or rent, should use Form 1040. The use of the 1040 form also is required in all cases where the net income is in excess of \$5,000, regardless of whether from salary, business, profession, or other taxable sources.

Each return must be signed by the taxpayer, or by a duly authorized person on oath, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business, and must be accompanied by a statement of net income for the year ending on March 15, 1924. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1924. The taxpayer may elect to pay the tax in installments, but must pay the tax on time.

**Time Waits For No Man**  
By 1924 creep upon you and catch you unprepared? Did it find you with your New Year resolutions unfulfilled?

Well, even though you are a little late, you need not suffer any inconvenience because our Washington Information Bureau is prepared to meet your calendar needs without charge.

It will be sent for you a Navy calendar, printed in colors, with a stamp for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 Calendar.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 Calendar.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## WHO'S "KIDDING" JUDGE MAXFIELD?

Brodhead, Independent - Register: Judge Maxfield, who is said to appear to the effect of this circuit, was in the city last week on Tuesday, in the interests of his candidacy. We do not know who is kidding Judge Maxfield, but we believe that there is a general sentiment for a change. Mr. Maxfield must be qualified for that position, else he himself would not even aspire to the place which Judge Grimm is filling so ably. Judge Maxfield is now filling an office fully as important, save for the fact that he serves much more limited constituency. Judge Grimm, the present incumbent, is idolized, not only by the members of the bar, and the jurors who have served under him, but by plaintiffs and defendants alike, who cannot but admire his ability. List of the highest type, who succeeds in bringing about just settlements without resource to trial in a majority of the cases which come before him.

**\$200,000 FIRE IN SOUTH**  
Alexandria, La.—Fire that practically destroyed the business section of Montgomery, a little town in Grant parish, caused a loss of \$200,000. Ten buildings were destroyed.

**27 Years Ago**  
—An airplane made its first flight—today army and navy officials are planning an airplane trip around the world. See the picture of the men behind this big project in the 8-page ROTOR-ART section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand.

**FRANK D. KIMBALL**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER  
—OFFICE—  
158 SO. JACKSON STREET.  
Day Phone. 40. Night Phone. 41.

**Free From All Federal Income Taxes**  
Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

**THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.**  
Municipal Bond House.  
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

**The Southland**  
Daily to Florida  
THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH  
Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.

Going	Returning
8:30 pm Lv. Janesville, Chicago (C.T.)	7:55 am Ar. Janesville
8:40 pm Lv. Janesville, Englewood	7:51 am Ar. Janesville
7:10 am Lv. Janesville, Cincinnati	6:20 pm Ar. Janesville
8:00 pm Lv. Janesville, Atlanta	7:25 am Ar. Janesville
9:50 am Ar. Janesville, Jacksonville (E.T.)	8:20 pm Ar. Janesville
7:00 pm Ar. Janesville, St. Petersburg (E.T.)	11:00 am Ar. Janesville
10:00 pm Ar. Janesville, Palm Beach (E.T.)	6:45 am Ar. Janesville
12:50 am Ar. Janesville, Miami	4:40 am Ar. Janesville

\*Sleepers may be occupied until 7:00 am.  
Drawing room, compartment sleeping cars between Chicago and Miami. Passengers destined to Florida West Coast Resorts may transfer on same train at Jacksonville into St. Petersburg car.  
For reservations and complete information ask any Ticket Agent, or The Janesville National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Dist. Passenger Representative, 1410 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Pennsylvania**  
Railroad System  
The Standard Railroad of the World

**Why Girls**  
Are not prettier—why women grow old  
By Edna Wallace Hopper

I was a plain girl, but I made myself a famous beauty. I have a youthful look, countless young girls envy my hair and my complexion.

No ordinary beauty helps ever did, or ever will, bring such results to women. I secured the world for the best helps in existence. I spent a fortune to obtain them. To them I owe all that beauty and perennial youth have meant in my career.

Now I have placed those identical helps at your call. To girls they mean multiplied beauty, to women continued youth. I urge you to let them bring to you what they brought to me.

**The great mistakes**  
Millions of women seeking beauty and youth use unscientific help, thus bringing you the best helps in existence.

Clay is a beauty essential. No girl can look her best without it, no woman keep her youth. But not the clay and muddy clay so many still employ. A super-clay has been perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, refined and dainty. It is ten times more effective than the ordinary clay.

I call this my White Youth Clay. Many women, with one use, seem to drop ten years. It brings a racy, clear complexion. It removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles. My White Youth Clay will amaze and delight you. I urge you to see what it does. The cost is 50 cents and \$1.

**Scientific Creams**  
Women use creams which no great expert in the world could sanction. I made a world-wide search to get the best cream in the world.

**NOTES**—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantage—Janesville circuit.

**ABE MARLIN**  
Berlin.—Holders of German medals of valor are entitled to draw 25 marks in legal money monthly from a grateful country's treasury.

In pre-war days this was more than 100 marks. It is one fourth of that part of a German penny. But some of the medal-wearers with a grim sense of humor still apply for the payment.

**Time Waits For No Man**  
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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Nothing comes to him that waits but he is careful where he stands or he'll lose out on that. A party complexion is a dandy decoy, but we've got to have a way about us if we're happy ever afterwards.



By WHEELAN

# The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

Copyright 1923 by Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Serial rights from McClure Newspaper syndicate.

"Drag her up on her feet!" directed Pap. "We'll show this young lady who's boss around here! We'll show her!"

The grunt was wrung from the depths of his being by one of the young lady's heels which had kicked him in the pit of the stomach. Pap gave ground temporarily.

"You're a fine pair!" jeered Slim. "It's a good thing for you two I'm here, or she'd be stuffing you both into the fire and burning you up. What's the matter, Hank? Feeling sick, huh? Pap, you look kind of green."

"It is—kind of—no—in—the stomach," Pap explained jerkily. "Be— all—right—in—a minute."

"Lemme go!" panted Dolly. "Lemme go!"

"Will you promise to marry Shale?" asked Slim, relating her arm a little. "You'd better be quiet. You'll only hurt yourself, twisting and jerking like that. If you kick me again, I'll twist your arm off."

She did kick him again, and he did twist her arm, twisting it till the bone ran down her cheeks, and she really believed that she would faint with the pain. Yet no cry escaped her.

Her brain was curiously active. What would they do to her? Didn't Hank change his shirt once in a while? Didn't she wear the one he had on two weeks at least. She wished Slim had been there this morning. She could feel his snubby chin on the back of her neck. What queer eyes Pap had! They seemed to stare as they gazed at her. There was a button missing from his shirt. His hair hung over his ears more than it should. It looked as if it had never been combed. Probably it hadn't in the last six years. What a beast he was! Yet he had seemed kindly enough when he took her to live with him. You never could tell. No, you certainly couldn't. What were they going to do with her? If Slim twisted her arm a sixteenth of an inch more, she'd scream. She knew she would. Or faint. Probably the latter. Her stomach felt queer, and strings of black spots danced before her eyes. Hank was getting up. He was rubbing his head and swearing at her. "All ready!" said Dolly. "You're the rascal, hanging on that nail!"

Did they intend to hang her? Was that it? No, that wasn't it. But it was something only a degree milder.

At one end of the blacksmith shop stood the rear axle of a freight wagon, complete with its two heavy wheels. All that was left of the wagon that had been struck by lightning. The three men dragged the girl to one of the wheels, spread-eagled her, holding the wheel and made fast her wrists and ankles with the rope. "You still refusing to marry Shale?" inquired Pap.

"I won't marry him!" she declared in a strangled voice.

Pap made no comment. He took hold of her flannel shirt at the waistband and ripped it down to her waist. Her chemise and underwear he treated in the same manner.

The white skin of her back seemed to gather into itself all the light in the dirty smoky air. She felt her body and strained her muscles—uselessly. Her shivering red hair, rumpled every which way and half down, suddenly fell its length and covered her back and one side.

"Stiff her hair down between her and the wheel," ordered Pap. "I want the leather to get a full bite."

"Leather?" she asked. "What?"

She'll squall her head off," averred Slim, as he ungraciously obeyed Pap's command. "She ought to be gagged."

"Good idea," said Pap. "Tear off her shirt and use that."

"Going to whang her full stretch at the go-off?" asked Hank, busy with the proper adjustment of Dolly's shirt.

"Sure," was the careless reply. "I want to get this business over with as soon as possible."

From a nail on the wall Pap took down a one-foot rule which, he knew, is shorter than the two-and-three-inch rule, but quite long enough to fulfill the purpose Pap had in mind. The man took his stand behind and to the left of Dolly.

The girl, squinting her head around to the left, saw what he held in his right hand. She saw him bring back his right arm and swing it forward. The whip sang through the air. She closed her eyes and jumped.

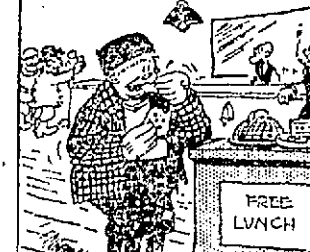
## MINUTE MOVIES

### PART 2 THE BOOTING OF DAN Mc STEW.

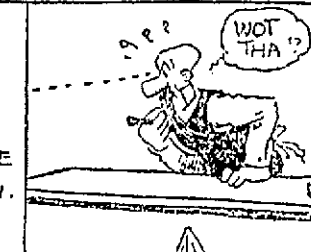
A FILM VERSION OF THE FAMOUS POEM PRODUCED BY WHEELAN

T HEN I DUCKED MY HEAD AS THE CAFE SHOOK AND TWO MEN HIT THE FLOOR A NIGHTOWL HOOTED WHILE ONE WAS BOOTED CLEAN OUT THRU THE OPEN DOOR

H E STUMBLER ACROSS THE BARROOM FLOOR AND LEANED UP AGAINST THE LUNCH - HERRING AND PRETZELS AND SWEETZER CHEESE. MIGHOSH. BUT THAT MAN COULD MUNCH

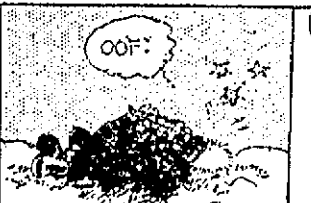


T HEN I GOT TO FIGGERING WHAT HE'D DO TO A PLATTER OF IRISH STEW AND I TURNED AROUND AND THERE, WATCHING HIM, WAS THE BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW.



WOT THA? THE AIR FOR TAT DIBBO!

L AT ON HIS NOSE IN THE ARCTIC SNOWS LAY RAVENOUS DAN Mc STEW WHILE THE PERSON WHO SLUGGED HIM AND KICKED HIM OUT WAS THE BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW



HEIGH-HO! GOOD NIGHT

## TUBBY

GEE, I'M HUNGRY, AIN'T LUNCH READY YET, MOM?

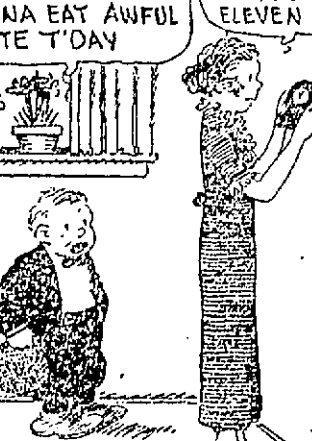
LUNCH WON'T BE READY FOR AN HOUR

FOR AN HOUR! GEE WHIZ, WE'RE GOING TO EAT AWFUL LATE T' DAY

IT ISN'T NEAR LUNCH TIME - IT'S ONLY ELEVEN O'CLOCK

NO SIR! THAT CLOCK IS NOT SLOW - IT'S RIGHT ON THE DOT

MY TUMMY MUST BE RUNNIN' FAST T' DAY THEN, MOM



## One Square Meal will Slow It Up

By WINNER

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

From the time the baby is old enough to move about he should have some period of activity. For the very young baby this should consist of a half hour playing just before bedtime when he should be in a warm room and placed on a bed in a warm room and allowed to kick and stretch his legs and wave his arms. This is enough for him.

When the baby is able to hold out his arms and can handle an object, he should be thrown a rubber ball, which can be gently thrown at him from a short distance and which he, too, can throw about. This is good exercise for the eye, and the muscles of the arm, and it has the advantage of being amusing to him.

All play should have these objects in mind, exercises of the mind, the muscles, the eye, and with it all it should be amusing.

And above all the child must have someone with whom to play. If he has no children of his own age, his mother must, if possible, take an interest in the games he plays, listen to him, encourage him, his companions, otherwise play has lost its incentive.

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## Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN

Nervous women give out as a rule more easily than those of solid temperment. It is the nervous woman more than any other who should watch for signs of growing old.

She will find that her skin tends to become excessively dry, particularly during extra "nervy" periods. She will find wrinkles appear overnight with the most astonishing rapidity.

She will find that her hair, unsuspected the day before, showing in thick patches all over her head. The only thing she is not likely to find is that she is losing her figure through unwieldy flesh.

She should experiment with hair tonics until she has found one that does the hair good. I would advise my pilocarpine tonic because it particularly prevents premature graying.

She should use her tonic at least three times a week and massage her scalp then and on the interbeats.

She should possess a good skin-wiping cream, even if she spends more on it than she can afford.

In order to know what is in the cream she really should make it herself for she should be rich with almond or olive oil, and if there is no tendency to superfluous hair, a little lanoline as well.

She should also have a cleansing cream, for there will be times when she is feeling particularly run down and nervous when the skin will be so dry that she will not be able to use soap on it. In this case she had better have a cleansing cream and wash it off with warm water.

The old massage cream should be used at night after the face has been steamed with water in very hot water. It should be rubbed in thoroughly, in fact nothing would be better than a half hour's massage. Whatever remains on the surface of the skin can be washed off with warm water.

This sort of treatment prevents wrinkles, one of the nervous woman's greatest afflictions. She must guard against frowns and facial twinges as much as possible also.

A Constant Reader:—The reason why you have lost weight and have become nervous and irritable is because you are brooding over your disappointment in the man. You have no disease other than a bad case of mental depression, and that would be enough to pull you down just as you describe in your letter.

You already see that it is keeping you from holding a position, so why not make yourself have a vital interest in the next position and with a determination that it shall effect your cure.

Forget all about men for the time being and try building yourself up mentally and physically by being thoroughly in earnest in whatever

## Little Ethelbert's brilliant idea—

By Fontaine Fox



IT WAS LITTLE ETHELBERT'S IDEA TO SAVE SANTA THE TROUBLE OF CLIMBING DOWN THE CHIMNEY WHEN HE CAME TO TAKE BACK THE WAGON AND BRING A LARGER ONE.

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## Household Hints

ENTIRE WHEAT, Bran and Gluten Muffins.

Nice with Dates and Top Milk. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Cream of Lima Bean Soup.

Croquettes.

Hash (meat and potatoes left over).

Dinner.

Fairy Gingerbread Squares.

Tea.

Dinner.

Hamburg Pie with Tomato Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes.

Baked Corn Spinach.

Cabbage Salad.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Cookies.

Canned Peaches.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fuller Ginger Bread Squares—Cream

one-half cup butter substitute with

one cup brown sugar and one-half cup

milk. Mix together two cups flour,

one teaspoon baking powder, one

teaspoon ginger, add to first mixture.

Spread thin with bread knife

on greased dripping pan. Bake in a

moderate oven. Cut in squares after

removing from oven.

Cabbage Salad—Shred one-half head

of solid white cabbage. Shred one

red, one green, one yellow sweet

pepper; mix together and add follow-

ing salad dressing. Place one cup of

milk in a bowl, add one tablespoon

substitute, tablespoon flour, tea-

spoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt,

pepper, mix and cook until thick.

Remove from fire and add one-fourth

cup of milk. Beat lightly with fork

of egg folded in. Mix with cabbage

mixture, place on lettuce leaves and

sprinkle with paprika.

Hamburg Pie—Make a rich biscuit

crust as follows: Two and one-half

cups sifted flour, five teaspoons salt-

ing powder, one-half teaspoon salt,

four tablespoons butter, two

thirds cup milk. Mix, roll, pat, and

cut in deep pie pan. Put in meat mixture,

cover, cutting flush in upper crust for

steaming steam. Cook one pound of

hamburger steak in just enough water

to cook it. Add salt, pepper, table-

spoon of fat, thicken with flour, place

in lined tin, cover with upper crust

and bake. Serve hot with tomato

sauce.

SUGGESTIONS

When baking a cake in a round,

deep pan, use a ruler to measure the

move from the pan gradually, to re-

move from the pan gradually, to re-

move from the pan gradually, to re-

move from the pan gradually, to re-

## Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

AMOUR FIDE: Don't encourage

yourself to think you have a case on

the older girl. It is foolish to give

your heart and mind to another girl,

because you will never desire it nor

be any value to you as a friend as

long as you think of her in terms of

adoration. Try to realize that she is

only a human being and not a god-

dess and force yourself to accept

your life as it is. It is not really a

difficult matter after you have once

made the effort. Do not let the girl

know that you worship her, because

such a confession will make her more

likely to turn her from you than endear

her to you.

IMPOSED ON MY FRIEND

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a bride

of one year and love my husband

very dearly. I have a girl friend

who was married before I was and

she was not happy with her husband.

They had a little boy and after that

her husband treated her so meanly

that she got a divorce. Now she is

living with her parents. She also

has two sisters at home.

One day she asked me what my

husband and I did Sunday afternoon.

I told her that almost always we

stayed at home and I read out loud.

Then she asked if I would take care

of her baby the following Sunday. I

did it for her because I didn't want

to be unobedient, but having the baby

around made me feel like a friend of

my husband. Since that time she has

asked me to take care of the baby

twice and I have done it for her.

She makes me very angry because I

should think of her as a friend and

family could do it or else she could

hire someone to do it for her.

What would you advise me to do?

Amber, a young girl, and selfish because I

want my Sundays for my husband.

TROUBLED.

Your friend is imposing on you

decidedly when she asks you to take

care of her baby. To oblige her once

was all right, but you have no reason

to feel that you must give up Sunday

after Sunday to the care of your

trouble. She is probably hav-

ing a good time at your expense. It

seems to me that if she can get no

one in her own family to stay with

the child she ought to hire some one

to take care of him or stay home with

him herself. The next time she asks

the favor of you tell her that you

do not want to do it because you and

your husband need your restful Sun-

days together.

HAD TASTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a boy

friend who is always telling me to

call him up and when I do his mother

acts very disagreeable over the tele-

phone. She usually tells me he won't

be able to talk. The last time I called

she told me that when he was sent

ed to talk to me he would call me

up. This hurt my feelings very much

and I tried to tell her he had asked

me to call, but she hung up without

giving me a chance. She said I tell

him how his mother has treated me or

not?

JOSE MARY.

Do not tell the boy about your ex-

perience with his mother unless he

asks you to telephone again. If he

does, say that you had some very

good advice from his mother, which

was to wait until he telephones you.

Occasionally it is necessary for the

## THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman

would take your wonderful medicine

as it has done so

much good to me. I

had cramps and

faint spells and

very bad pains.

One day I was over

to my neighbor's

house and she told

me I ought to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. So I

went to the store

and got a bottle, and

took the first dose



what when the heavy flow comes on," stated one dealer Thursday. "However we all are governed by the Chicago price, for if we pay here has been of "watchful waiting" and hoping the price does not go below \$2.75 a hundred for standard test milk.

**CHANGES PLANNED  
IN 23 HIGHWAYS**  
Madison — Important changes in

# THE COMPANY







Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THOUGH WISCONSIN and Iowa tied for the Big Ten basketball championship last year, the Badgers were rated as the stronger of the conference, according to Dr. L. J. Cooke, the University of Minnesota. Writing in Spaulding's official basketball guide for 1923-1924, Dr. Cooke declares that the Cardinals during the greater part of the season depended on an eight man team to carry them to victory and in Willis and Tebell had the best unit of guards in the conference. Both of whom were awarded places in the all-conference team by the majority of pickers. Dr. Cooke continues: "In the latter part of the season Wisconsin developed an offensive which was almost unanswerable and the opinion of the experts they finished the strongest team in the conference."

COMMENTS in the rule book on basketball are unusually interesting this year. William H. Ball, member of the joint basketball committee, points out that the game was invented for the physical and recreative benefit of the player and was not intended as one arranged for spectators nor as a means of making a living. He says: "It is primarily a form of muscular exercise of the recreative type, which, by the way, is greatly needed in modern life. It is not an end in itself, but it is a means of helping to develop the finest type of manhood the world has yet seen."

FURTHERMORE, he says: "While the game allows plenty of scope for individual initiative and ability, the strongest feature is the constant demand for team co-operation, both on the offensive and on the defense. This is one of the valuable products of the game, for it is of inestimable value that early in life we should learn through practice the experience of working in close harmony with others in seeking to reach desirable objectives. This is equally true in the home, as well as in business, in the affairs of the state, and among the nations of the world. In the interests of the race, co-operation is of supreme value. The greatest values of basketball are found in the realm of character training. From the very beginning it has been a sportman's game, conceived and perpetuated in the ideals of clean sport."

Evelth (Minn.) hockey team beats St. Paul, 2-1.

Swimming stars from Milwaukee and Cincinnati met Johnny Weismuller, John Farley and Sybil Bauer, champions, at Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, tennis star, will not compete for her native country, Norway, preferring U. S. citizenship.

Franklin college beats Wisconsin, 21-18. Illinois defeats Notre Dame, 20-14. Creighton beats Iowa, 30-19. Army defeats McElhenny, 20-14.

John Scannan, secretary national three cushion league, says Willie Hoppe, 18.2 balling champ, must play in league if he wants cushion honors.

U. S. Olympic hockey team, in first practice game, beats Boston, 2-0.

Open golf meet goes to Detroit; amateur meet at Philadelphia; public links meet at Dayton; women's champs at Providence.

U. S. Golf association may approve steel shafts.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE. Buck Herzog signs to pilot Newark in 1924. Glens to start spring training at Saratoga, N.Y. March 2.

Philadelphia Athletics will not sign Babe Ruth next season.

Paul Florence, Chicago, and star at Georgetown university, signed by Giants. Adolf Lague, Cincinnati, buried given gold medal by Tavan council.

Rob McAllister, policeman-runner, to take up singing.

"YW" Pin Banquet on Friday Night. The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. bowling league will be held in the "YW" rooms at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

R. F. B.'s to Clash with Brodhead. The Janesville R. F. B. five plays at Brodhead American legion, Thursday at 8 p. m. The last time these teams met, Brodhead won in the last few minutes of play. Local players are to be at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. for the bus trip. A few outsiders can be taken.

Announce Schedule for First Five Days Pin Meet

CALLS ISSUED FOR ENTRIES IN DOUBLES, SINGLES

Janesville booster teams will occupy the Grebo & Newman drives for a large part of the first five days of the Wisconsin Bowling tournament. It was announced Thursday morning by S. P. Richards, secretary of the Janesville Bowling Association.

The first Saturday and Sunday, however, will be given over to up-state teams.

During these five days, the Fisher Body company will be scheduled at 8 p. m. with one full squad of 12 teams each day. After that there will be a 8 p. m. squad each day for Janesville teams, the balance of the schedule being filled with up-state teams.

City Hall to Open. The meet will open at 8 p. m. on Friday, Jan. 18. A squad of 12 quintes from the city hall will start the great contest in the history of Wisconsin and the most successful of its kind in the world.

The other squads appear in the schedule appended.

In giving out the initial section of the meet schedule, Richards issued an urgent call for bowlers to get in the doubles and singles.

Our showing in those departments is very poor," he said.

The schedule:

FRIDAY, JAN. 18. Opening squad—Alex's hold open for City Hall squad.

Alley. 1—Conrad Jewels No. 1. 2—Conrad Jewels No. 2. 3—Janesville Paper Box Co. 4—Carle-Francis Co. 5—Red Cross Pharmacy. 6—Deleis-Drummond No. 2. 7—J. M. O. & Co. No. 2. 8—Shurtleiff Candy No. 1. 9—Shurtleiff Candy No. 2. 10—Troy.

MONDAY, JAN. 21. 1 to 10—Samson & Son Co. 11—R. M. Hostetler. 12—Hugo Nobienky.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22. 1 to 10, Inc.—M. A. Bank. 11—Ford's Men's Wear. 12—Hotel Lucille.

1—Golden Rule restaurant No. 1. 2—Golden Rule restaurant No. 2. 3—Golden Rule restaurant No. 3. 4—Gregory restaurant. 5—A. L. Foster. 6—Janesville Spice Co. 7—Janesville Spice Co. 8—Bob Hockett. 9—Janesville Spice Co. 10—Janesville Spice Co. 11—Janesville Spice Co. 12—Janesville Spice Co.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23. 1—Marshall Oil Co. 2—Janesville Paper Box Co. 3—Janesville Paper Box Co. 4—Janesville Paper Box Co. 5—Janesville Paper Box Co. 6—Janesville Paper Box Co. 7—Janesville Paper Box Co. 8—Janesville Paper Box Co. 9—Janesville Paper Box Co. 10—Janesville Paper Box Co. 11—Janesville Paper Box Co. 12—Janesville Paper Box Co.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. THURSDAY, JAN. 24. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. FRIDAY, JAN. 25. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. SATURDAY, JAN. 26. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. SUNDAY, JAN. 27. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. MONDAY, JAN. 28. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. TUESDAY, JAN. 29. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. THURSDAY, JAN. 31. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

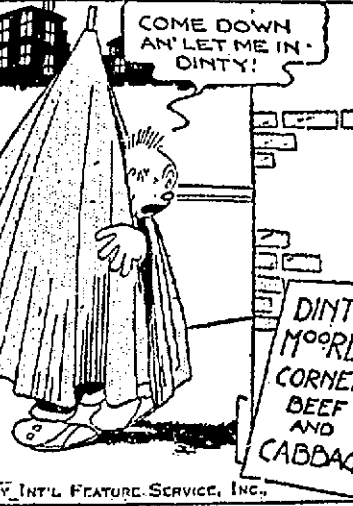
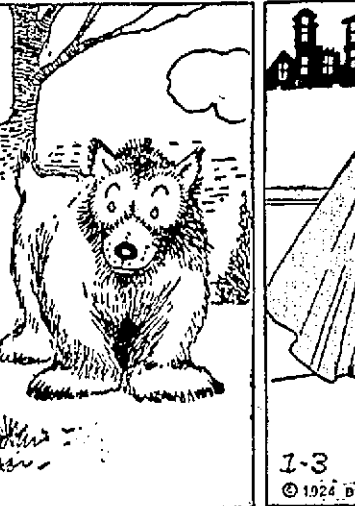
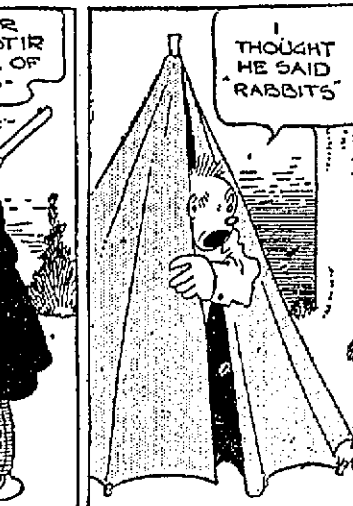
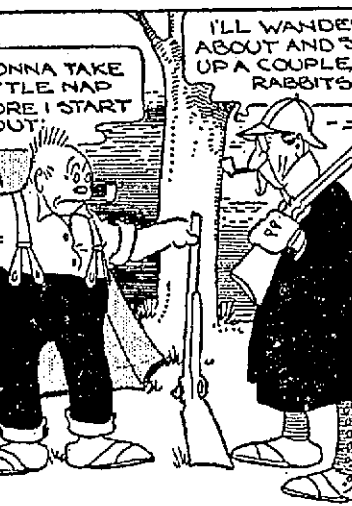
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1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. SATURDAY, FEB. 2. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. SUNDAY, FEB. 3. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

1 to 12, Inc.—Golden Rule Co. squad. MONDAY, FEB. 4. 1—Lumber Jacks. 2—Lumber Jacks. 3—Lumber Jacks. 4—Lumber Jacks. 5—Lumber Jacks. 6—Lumber Jacks. 7—Lumber Jacks. 8—Lumber Jacks. 9—Lumber Jacks. 10—Lumber Jacks. 11—Lumber Jacks. 12—Lumber Jacks.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SIX STAR WHITEWATER GRIDDERS WILL BE MISSED IN 1924 SEASON

Whitewater—When the roll is called for the 1924 football season at Whitewater normal, the six men pictured above will not answer "present." About that time, Coach Agnew is going to discover that six big gaps in his eleven have to be filled and that the process is more than a pouring one. Those men were the backbone of the 1923 championship squad and the 1923 runner-up of the normal conference of Wisconsin. Capt. Dyer and Dostad were placed on the mythic all-normal squad, and Ingalls was all-conference center at Beloit in 1921.

Warren, of Portage, was a hard-working plain-football man. There is no flash or glamour about "Chuck." He is a low-driving, hard-hitting back. On defensive work he backs up the line or moves out to the wings in a most commendable manner. Warren is playing an excellent game at an age when most high school and college men are content to leave the pads in mothballs. He is eligible for one more year, but graduation takes him out of competition.

Dyer is Mainstay. To the follower of normal football, little need be said of Capt. Dyer. For the last two seasons he has been the directing force on the field of the Whitewater team. He takes to football as the proverbial duck to water. With him it is almost an instinct. The fact that he was chosen captain on the all-normal team indicates his ability. Dyer hails from Madison and, like Warren, has another year of competition but will graduate.

Throughout Dostad's entire football career, he was consistently doing the unexpected and getting away with it. In many games his handling of blocked punts has helped the team's score column. For two years he has been the kicking ace for the normal, and his efficiency will be difficult to replace. Scolden in football annals is to tackle a large point winner, but Dostad is one of the big point gainers.

Ingalls, Crack Center. Many arguments will remember Ingalls, of Walworth, as the most difficult center to handle in the normal conference. Possessed of powerful physique and a strength he was seldom called on to use, combined with a thorough knowledge of every angle of the game, he had the qualifications

of a center. In his two years at Whitewater but three bad passes have been chalked against him and never was it necessary to take time out for him. While at Beloit college, he was all-conference choice for the pivot position.

This season proved a disastrous one for the doughty little quarterback from La Crosse. Feinberg gave every indication of playing a great game of ball and lived up to predictions until the fatal moment at Oshkosh. Hit by three men, he went down and was out for nine hours. Partial paralysis kept him out of the game for several weeks. A weakened condition, due to his injury, prevented him from producing the game he was capable of after he had again taken his place on the squad.

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St. Patrick Five and Parker Team Win Loop Games

St. Patrick's annexed their first victory in the city industrial basketball league, Wednesday night, when they defeated Chevrolet in a crack game, 19 to 5. In a second game of the evening, the Parker Pens triumphed over the Bankers, 32 to 13.

A fierce battle was waged between the St. Patrick's and the Chevrolet. Neither had the advantage after a rushing first quarter and the half ended 4-3. The St. Patrick's defense proved too much for the Chevrolet. Sprackling was the individual star, throwing 14 points.

The St. Patrick team elected Joe Leary captain.

The Parkers took an early lead, being ahead at half time, 20 to 5. Meek and Delbrun were the stars.

Summaries: St. Patrick's Chevrolet b f t p. Sprackling, 12 0 1 0. Meek, 10 0 0 0. Leary, 10 0 0 0. Parker Pens Bankers b f t p. Meek, 10 0 0 0. Leary, 10 0 0 0.

Free throws missed—H. Casey, 1; Sprackling, 1. Time out—St. Patrick's, 2; Chevrolet, 1. Referee—Hacker. Timekeeper—Berkner. Scorekeeper—Hacker and Hemming. Attendance—100.

Parker Pens (32) Bankers (13) b f t p. Meek, 10 0 0 0. Leary, 10 0 0 0. Sprackling, 12 0 1 0. Meek, 10 0 0 0. Leary, 10 0 0 0.

Referee—Raubacher. Bowling was a popular pastime in Beloit as early as the thirteenth century.

Miss Helen Wilks, California, American woman, possibly to play with Yank Olympic team.

Bridge Tourney Resumes Friday. Play in the Interclub bridge tournament of Janesville will be resumed Friday night with the eight game.

Ellis vs Kiwona. Francis-Hastings vs Cunningham-Blackman. Macroe-Stern vs Weber-Korst. McCoy-Blowen vs. Bostwick-Rohrborn. Hockott-R. B. Carle vs. Wood-Jacobs.

Rotary vs Lions. Joffris-Richardson vs. Palmer-Bridges. Field-Miffield vs. Wilcox-Foot. Harris-Van Kirk vs. Capelle-Oestreich.

N. L. Carle-King vs. Earl-Taylor. A meeting of the Janesville hockey club will be held at the "Y" Thursday night. Plans are being laid for the construction of a "box rink."

Three Pin Marks Hit by Merrick's

The Merrick Dalty team of the city bowling league shot into the record books on the local alleys Wednesday night. They first set up a high singles team game of 385, just one pin more than the record held by the McNeil Hotels and then later in the evening in a postponed contest, they rapped the wood for 999. If that were not enough, they hit 2456 in their first match, which likewise is a league record for Janesville this season. The previous top mark was 2331 by the McNeils.

The 999 game started with Cook, 269; Kirschoff, 180; Merrick, 157; Robbins, 263; Richards, 226. The total for the 2456 was 895-563-355.

Nelson Gets 446. "Nine hundreds" were plentiful Wednesday. The Cronin Dalty five went 961; Gazette, 960; Chamber of Commerce, 941; and 903; Knipp Bill, 898; 922; Merrick Dalty, 921.

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Wisconsin Bowling association, hit the maples for 446 Wednesday. This is a second high league count of the season, Merrick of the Shouts in the Lakeland league leading at 659. Nelson let loose with a 244 in his first game, then crashed 203 and wound up with 199.

R. F. Brodhead of the Merrick team rapped a 643 and tied McKean of the Columbus in the K. of C. league for fourth high league tally. He opened with 324, followed with 215 and closed with 226. "Hank" Robbins, who rolled anchor with the Merricks in a game with the Cronin Dalty, tumbled 623. The first game was 235, his second 193 and his third, 153.

Here are the other honor single counts for the night: H. Huel, Chamber of Commerce, 233; Hammond, Cronin Dalty, 231; Cook, Merrick Dalty, 223; Schaub, Schmeider's team.

Swimming Stars Splash at Chicago. [By Associated Press] Chicago—Assaults on existing swimming marks were made in an open meet here Thursday night in which tank stars from Milwaukee and Cincinnati will compete with the recent holder, Johnny Weissmuller, John Farley and Sybil Bauer of Chicago. Milwaukee entrants include Eleanor Coleman, 100 yard breast stroke record holder, Peggy Williamson and Fanny Hermer. Cincinnati's entry is Lewis Rutledge, holder of the national indoor century sprint record, who will compete in a special 100 yard match race.

Brodhead Legion Defeats Milton. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Brodhead—Brodhead American legion basketball toppers defeated the Milton Blackcats Tuesday evening 28-25 in a fast game before the largest crowd yet in attendance at these games. The visitors came by bus from Janesville and did not arrive until nearly 10 p. m., but the audience was amply repaid for the long wait by one of the best games of the season.

ON JANESVILLE ALLEYS

MEYER'S CITY LEAGUE. High team score, single game, 999. Merrick Dalty. High team score, three games, 2846. High individual score, single game, 244. Nelson. High individual score, three games, 646. Nelson.

Knap's Billiards. Churchill, 184 144 180 508. Meadows, 167 103 190 550. Neaves, 167 103 190 550. Sarnow, 135 94 187 416. Naeser, 180 160 160 500. Totals, 812 776 932 2500.

Merrick Dalty Co. Cook, 177 178 200 556. Kirschoff, 177 178 200 556. Merrick, 212 168 167 547. Robbins, 148 215 220 583. Richards, 148 215 220 583. Totals, 895 963 985 2846.

Chamber of Commerce. Kressin, 175 157 190 522. Mead, 143 183 174 500. Nelson, 143 183 174 500. Osborn, 143 183 174 500. Totals, 563 603 638 1804.

Cronin Dalty. Rasmussen, 142 152 163 457. Vogel, 142 152 163 457. Chaffey, 142 152 163 457. Groves, 142 152 163 457. Hammond, 142 152 163 457. Totals, 710 816 904 2520.

Grebe & Newman. Newman, 157 182 156 495. Grebe, 157 182 156 495. Johnson, 157 182 156 495. Chilson, 157 182 156 495. Dickerson, 157 182 156 495. Totals, 783 893 853 2530.

Schmeider's. Schluter, 162 189 173 498. Brewer, 153 156 152 461. Johnson, 153 156 152 461. Leo, 153 156 152 461. Shaub, 153 156 152 461. Totals, 800 824 718 2342.

Grand Hotel. Poplin, 188 147 203 538. Knap, 188 147 203 538. Westerlund, 188 147 203 538. Warner, 188 147 203 538. A. Hjorth, 188 147 203 538. Totals, 842 591 695 2631.

Carpenter. Carpenter, 162 187 187 498. Whitler, 153 156 152 461. Beckner, 153 156 152 461. Schilling, 153 156 152 461. Casey, 153 156 152 461. Totals, 759 852 759 2365.

Lewis Knitting Co. Kemmerer, 130 119 118 367. W. Wade, 130 119 118 367. H. Wade, 130 119 118 367. Richter, 130 119 118 367. Totals, 589 681 665 2035.

Cadillacs. Marsh, 135 155 160 450. Flood, 135 155 160 450. Glogson, 135 155 160 450. Papico, 135 155 160 450. Totals, 589 681 665 2035.

Adams Sheet Metals. Hines, 142 147 149 438. Schmeider, 142 147 149 438. Cleveland, 142 147 149 438. Cuts, 142 147 149 438. Totals, 589 681 665 2035.

Gazette. Kueck, 177 149 149 475. Fire, 177 149 149 475. Pose, 177 149 149 475. Hise, 177 149 149 475. Schoening, 177 149 149 475. Totals, 892 900 879 2671.

Six U. S. Olympic skaters sail for France.

Common, 148 169 152 469. Meyer, 148 169 152 469. A. Meyer, 148 169 152 469. Totals, 563 636 606 1995.

Maintenance. Moody, 148 169 152 469. Baskinski, 148 169 152 469. Haise, 148 169 152 469. Cahill, 148 169 152 469. Totals, 563 636 606 1995.

Shelkers. Bourdan, 170 125 149 444. Bakuska, 170 125 149 444. Roberts, 170 125 149 444. Hansen, 170 125 149 444. Koebler, 170 125 149 444. Totals, 709 615 726 2050.

Final Assembly. Jacobson, 115 164 158 437. Sawyer, 115 164 158 437. Fuller, 115 164 158 437. Hushka, 115 164 158 437. Harkin, 115 164 158 437. Totals, 574 739 685 2155.

Glaxo Dalty. Sanders, 126 182 162 470. Sark, 126 182 162 470. Sapp, 126 182 162 470. Vransky, 126 182 162 470. Totals, 507 741 786 2224.

Pickettes. Guss, 127 141 120 388. Reed, 127 141 120 388. Anzer, 127 141 120 388. Kueck, 127 141 120 388. Tucker, 127 141 120 388. Totals, 610 661